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A Literary Gem.

The following literary gem (?) was clipped from last week's issue of the

Keytesville Signal. It bears the marks of Bunbury's careful "editing." The poor old fellow seems to keep getting

"spare and bare and bolts" on the outside of his head from the manner in which he mixes things:

SORATOGO WYOMING.

May 11th, 1894.

Signal:

We are having fine weather at present, the first oats that was sown

is up and looking fine, while some are still sowing, gardens are coming up fine, we have planted all kinds of

vegetables, and people claim most all kinds does well here. wild goose berries and currants has just begun to

leave out, the spring seems to be rather backward. We had lots of snow in April and one small one the

second night in May though it has not been cold with either snow, people claim the snow has been a great

advantage to the range and also to small grain.

There has not been any aregation done yet except some little on meadows, they don't aim to arigate their

small grain until it is three or four inches high. Potato planting has

just begun, there is going to be a large crop planted in this valey, after they are planted there is nothing

more to do to them except to arigate them about three or four times, until digging time they dont either

plow or hoe them. Stock is doing fine on the range, though to one that is not acquainted with the

grass it would look like starvation.

I know of horses here that work all the time and eat nothing but hay

and they are fat and slick, the nutriment that is in grass here must be equal to grain in the east.

Sheep shearing is over in this neighborhood, I visited one ranch while they were shearing, there was forty

hands shearing the day before I was there they weighed seventy-three to the hand, they had one-hundred and

twenty-five thousand to shear. The county claims to have three-hundred

thousand sheep dont have to be fed any, they make their living on the

range, and all that I have seen is in good flesh.

Some one may want to know about grain, there is places here I suppose

that has lots of grain, I have seen nothing except sage, hens, jack

rabbits, eagles and coyotes, I seen some deer tracks and one bear track, I

hear of one being down in the valey quite often but most of the bears

that is in the mountains are grizzly's, and there are not very many per-

sons that would shoot at them if they had a chance, a party of us are

intending to take a hunt in the mountains some time in June. then

we can find something to tell, the snow is so deep in the gulches it will

have to melt some before we can get up there.

I will give you some of the prices of things here, eggs 20 cents per dozen,

butter 25 cents per dozen, hens \$8 per

doz, oats \$1.75 per 100 lbs, potatoes \$1.50 per hundred, sorghum

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where there is advantages, there is disadvantages, so I will close for fear I will tire some. Yours,

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Missouri Notes.

Missouri has 553 Chinese subject

to registration.

Davis county Populists have nomi-

nated a county ticket.

Stark's store, at Rea, was burglar-

ized and then burned. Loss, \$5,000.

Monroe City and Louisiana have

each organized a telephone com-

pany.

Deepwater advertises that it will

support a first-class tombstone fac-

tory.

Ten divorces were granted at a

recent term of the St. Francois county

circuit court.

The People's party, of Montgomery

county, will nominate a county

ticket to-morrow.

Victor E. Harlow, a Pike college

boy, has written a drama, "the Con-

test of the Nation."

The locusts now visiting Missouri

are designated as thirteen, fourteen

and seventeen year locusts.

Mrs. A. P. Lawrence, living near

Ford City, has a hen which has adopted

a family of young kittens.

The plant of the Rising Sun Min-

ing company, at Cartersville, was

destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of

\$3,000.

Monroe county claims such de-

posits of red, brown and yellow

ochre as do not exist elsewhere in

Missouri.

A monument has been erected to

the Confederate dead, in Machpelah

cemetery, Lexington. It bears twenty

names.

T. T. Godsil, of Auxvasse, has

100 barrels of corn which he bought

for \$1.75 in the fall. It will now

sell for \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Gov. Stone has appointed J. C.

Crane inspector of oils for the town of

Exeter, Berry county, for a term of

two years from May 21st, 1894.

The steamer, Patience, which

served as a ferry boat at Jefferson

City, has gone to the upper Mis-

issippi to be used as a rafting boat.

Rev. J. C. Benyman, of Farming-

ton, is the oldest minister in the

Methodist conference. He is 85

years of age, and has been preaching

the gospel for 66 years.

The earthquake shock, at Benton,

on Wednesday of last week was, so

pronounced that the circuit court

adjourned without ceremony. The

shock was also felt at Festus.

Out of twenty-six horses hitched

at Monroe City a few days ago four-

teen of them were white. The num-

ber of red headed girls that were

seen on the streets at the same time

is not given.

In the circuit court of Henry county,

William Arwine was found guilty

of murdering his son-in-law, George

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and he was sentenced to 20 years in

the penitentiary. Mayhew was one

of the most prominent citizens of

Louisiana, but about a year ago

he was indicted by the Pike county

grand jury for criminally assaulting

the little daughter of Ed McBride, of

that city, and was taken to the St.

Louis jail to prevent him from being

lynched. He is said to have tampered

with several little girls in that city.

A change of venue was taken to

Ralls county and the case tried be-

fore a jury. Two of the jurors wanted

to assess his punishment at hang-

ing. He is about 60 years old and

has a large family.

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for muscular rheumatism that gives

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The branch court is here, it has

cost the tax-payers all it will ever

cost them so far as sitting up the

court-room and such other expense

is concerned, therefore we fail to see

the advisability of making a waste

of this expenditure by abolishing the

court until the matter has been given

a fair trial. Shoot that demagogue

off the stump with a loaded ballot.

Salisbury Democrat.

It is hard to swindle a man twice

in succession with the same "fake"

trick. The people were faked two

years ago under the promise that

the Salisbury court should not cost

tax-payers a cent. The trick can't be

repeated. In any event it is bad

policy to let people enjoy stolen

goods. Salisbury obtained the

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